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Montpelier & Wells River Railroad.
Trains leave Barre for Wells River, connecting at that point with trains going both north and south, at 7:50 a. m., 12:35 and 2:45 p. m.

Electric Street Railway.
Cars leave square in Barre for Montpelier at 15 minutes of and 45 minutes past the hour.

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FIGURING IT OUT.

What the Boston & Maine and Central Vermont Are Trying to Do.

The amendment of the Brattleboro railroad bill in the Vermont Senate to suit the interests of the Central Vermont exclusively indicates that that corporation is recovering its old sway over the lawmaking body at Montpelier. What the Boston and Maine or New Haven interests asked for was the right to run a double track of their own from South Vernon, Vt., to and through the station at Brattleboro, connecting their Connecticut river railroad on the South; and this right was granted in the bill which passed the Vermont House—the Central Vermont, however, being protected in its possession of the station and terminal facilities at Brattleboro.

But as now amended in the Senate the New Haven interests are given track rights only into Brattleboro, which would evidently have the effect of maintaining a break at that point in the through line of its own desired by the New Haven interests, and leaving the situation much as it is now, with the Central Vermont in possession of a toll gate through which the New Haven could not pass without paying any required tribute.

That the Central Vermont should seek such an advantage is of course not surprising; but under the circumstances it becomes amazing that a legislative body representing the interests of the state of Vermont should freely grant the advantage. These circumstances are that the New Haven is not obliged to build on the Vermont side of the Connecticut river to connect its roads at South Vernon with the Vermont Valley at Brattleboro. The Vermont side offers a way of less resistance, no doubt. But the New Haven already has a bridge over the Connecticut at South Vernon, and it becomes a simple matter to build up on the New Hampshire side to a point opposite Brattleboro, and then two choices would present themselves: The New Haven or Boston and Maine interests could bridge the Connecticut river diagonally and run to the Vermont Valley tracks with a station of their own just north of the Central Vermont station in Brattleboro, or they could conclude to drive a bargain with the Central Vermont whereby the one road should have the Vermont side of the river from White River Junction down, and the Boston and Maine the New Hampshire side. In that case the Vermont Valley from Brattleboro to Bellows Falls would be sold to the Central Vermont which would extend it on the Vermont side to Windsor, thus giving that company a line of its own all the way down the valley.

It would then remain for the Boston and Maine to build from Hinsdale, N. H., across the river from South Vernon, to a point opposite Brattleboro, hardly eight miles; then, continuing on the New Hampshire side, build to Westmoreland, or about 10 miles further north, where the company's Champlain tracks would meet with and followed to Bellows Falls. Then the Boston and Maine trains would use the company's Sullivan county road still on the New Hampshire side to a point nearly opposite Windsor, whence new construction on the New Hampshire side would carry the trains to West Lebanon, N. H., opposite White River Junction, where the company now has a bridge which would take the trains over to the Vermont side and continue them on up the Passumpsic road beyond Central Vermont territory. The sale of the Vermont Valley road to the Central Vermont ought to yield enough to pay the cost of all the new construction required to give the Boston and Maine a through line of its own on the New Hampshire side of the river.

There has hitherto been no more than enough railroad traffic up and down the Connecticut river north of the Massachusetts boundary to keep one single-track line reasonably busy. Enough business is likely soon to develop to maintain with profit a double-track road. Given such a radical measure of reciprocity or free trade with Canada as is now pending in Congress—traffic up and down the Vermont-New Hampshire valley might quickly become large enough to require in service of three tracks and ultimately four.

But the first road required to double-track its line would be the Boston and Maine which, then, as now, would carry the larger business—the larger freight business since it touches more important points in southern New England, and connects with the more important dominion road, the Canadian Pacific; and the larger passenger business, since it would touch the New England main traffic and the local traffic not originating and ending at local points between White River Junction and South Vernon. And in respect to that limited local traffic it would not suffer much, since its stations on the New Hampshire side opposite Brattleboro and Windsor would be removed from the present stations only by about the length of the Connecticut River bridges. The Vermont Senate, if this is to be the effect of its present action, would have the satisfaction of knowing that it had driven out of Vermont a good deal more taxable railroad property than it would have brought in.

Unless the Grand Trunk or Central Vermont is maneuvering to hand over its Connecticut valley and Southern New England lines to the New Haven at a handsome price, which is not likely, this plan of each having a line of its own on either side of the river north of the Massachusetts boundary would seem to be the best disposition that could be made of the matter. Under substantial free trade with Canada two roads on either side of the river would find ample support; but as things have been, while the Boston and Maine would be sure of a fairly profitable support, the Central Vermont might find it in its own right expensive. This is a consideration which should impress Vermont and New Hampshire people with the importance to their own large interests of lining up their representatives in Congress to the support of President Taft and his tariff agreement with Canada—Springfield, Mass., Republican.

Lyndonville Expects Railroad Expenditure of \$100,000.

Lyndonville, Feb. 1.—This town is one that will profit by the large expenditures of money made by the new management of the Boston & Maine railroad and is congratulating itself that \$100,000 is to be expended in improving the railroad shops here. Specifications for the improvements are now in the hands of the contractor and are expected in two weeks the contract will be awarded and work begun.

There will be no new buildings or new lines of work introduced, but the present machine shops, boiler shops and wood working shops will be enlarged and improved. When completed it will be possible to repair more engines at the shops here than at any time in the history of the work of the Connecticut & Passumpsic division which is largely done at Lyndonville. It means a boom for this town and incidentally for the whole county.

DUTIES FOR YEAR.
\$1,033,030.40 Collected Through the Customs District of Vermont.

Burlington, Feb. 1.—The total amount of duties collected by the customs district of Vermont as tabulated at the Burlington office for the year 1910 was \$1,033,030.40 as compared with the collections of 1909 when they were \$562,123.74, which indicates a big gain.

The collections for December, 1910, amounted to \$129,364.36 as against \$61,136.00 for the same month of 1909. The amount of domestic exports was \$554,780, the figures for the corresponding month in 1909 being \$540,327.

The foreign exports for December, 1910, amounted to \$380,172. In December, 1909, they were \$126,974.

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